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ELDERLY PRIEST KILLED IN FRENCH CHURCH, ATTACK CLAIMED BY ISIS

1 Assailants loyal to Islamic State forced an elderly priest to his knees before slitting his throat and took several worshippers hostage in a French church on Tuesday before police shot the attackers dead. It was the latest in a wave of attacks in Europe inspired by the Islamist militant group based in Iraq and Syria that is on the defensive against a U.S.-led military coalition in which France is a major partner. The knifemen entered the church during morning mass near the northern city of Rouen, northwest of Paris, killing Father Jacques Hamel, an 85-year-old parish priest, and taking four other people hostage, one of whom was seriously wounded. REUTERS

US ISSUES GUIDELINES FOR RESPONDING TO MAJOR CYBERATTACKS

2 The White House issued new instructions on how government agencies should respond to major cyber security attacks, attempting to combat perceptions the Obama administration has been sluggish in addressing threats from sophisticated hacking adversaries. The announcement was made amid suspicion in the U.S. government that hackers working for Russia may have engineered the leak of emails stolen from the Democratic National Committee. The directive, which was years in the making and includes a five-point scale to grade the severity of an incident, provides the first public guidance on the specific roles of federal agencies in coordinating efforts to investigate and respond to cyber security breaches in government and private sector. REUTERS

CREWS BATTLING CALIFORNIA BLAZE FACE HOT, DRY CONDITIONS

3 Firefighters battling a wildfire about 40 miles north of Los Angeles faced another day of brutal heat on Tuesday after reporting progress containing the blaze under cooler conditions overnight. About 300 miles further north in drought-hit California, another fire ravaged a hilly area near the scenic coastal town of Carmel-by-the-Sea, churning through 16,100 acres and destroying 20 homes, authorities said. About 3,000 firefighters have been struggling to control the so-called Sand Fire in a 59-square-mile area on the northwestern fringes of the Angeles National Forest since Friday. The fire was 25 percent contained on Tuesday, up from just 10 percent on Monday evening, as crews backed by bulldozers hacked out buffer lines around the blaze, authorities said. REUTERS

Philly's former top cop to address DNC in era of policing crisis

Some question legacy of former Commissioner Charles Ramsey ahead of his speech to the DNC.

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Former Commissioner Charles Ramsey CHARLES MOSTOLLER

In the wake of the shootings by police of Alton Sterling and Philando Castille, and the murder of several police officers in Dallas, former Philadelphia Police Department Charles Ramsey said the nation is sitting on a "powder keg."

But does Ramsey have any answers?

When Ramsey addresses the Democratic National Convention on Wednesday night, it will be as one of the most respected figures in national law enforcement who was tapped by President Barack Obama to co-chair the Task Force on 21st Century Policing in the wake of Ferguson and the emergence of the Black Lives Matter movement.

Ramsey left his post at the beginning of 2016, has been lauded for his moves toward a data-driven police department, transparency with the public — for example, ordering the department to identify officers involved in all shootings — and for pushing reforms like body cameras for officers, which are currently being piloted in the 22nd District.

Ramsey, who did not respond to requests for an interview, led the department during a time of plummeting crime statistics, with the number of homicides dropping to the lowest in 50 years — which he credited to his leadership of the department, including tactics like reinstituting foot patrols. He previously led police forces in Chicago and Washington, D.C.

In 2015, Ramsey said declining homicides and shootings the previous year showed his strategies worked.

"It indicates it's working, but what adjustments now is the challenge, to push it down even further, because I don't believe we're as low as we go," he said.

> *"He did not care about the people and tried to make it look like the system was working for us when it was not."*
> Jefferson

But at a Black Lives Matter protest on Tuesday, attended by hundreds who marched from North Philly to the DNC, there were low expectations for what Ramsey can offer the DNC.

Deandra Jefferson, a member of the Philly Coalition for R.E.A.L. (Racial, Economic And Legal) Justice, which organized the march, said having Ramsey speak was "a terrible idea."

"He was an awful commissioner," she said. "He did not care about the people and tried to make it look like the system was working for us when it was not. That's what the Democrats want, they want lapdogs who happen to be the same color as the people they are oppressing to say, 'Hey guys, everything's OK,' when it's really not."

Other activists from the coalition said they want Ramsey to address the shooting of an unarmed black man that happened on his watch.

"I hope he addresses the Brandon Tate-Brown murder by the Philadelphia police," said coalition member Rufus Farmer. "I know he won't, but I think they need to take another look at that case."

Tate-Brown was killed in December 2014. He struggled with police after a traffic stop and was fatally shot while running from police toward his car, which police said had an illegal gun inside. Police were not charged in the crime; DA Seth Williams said the death "was a tragedy, but not a crime" at the time after clearing the officers involved. Internal Affairs also cleared the officers.

Federal lawsuits filed against the department by Tate-Brown's family are pending.

Several members of the Coalition for R.E.A.L. Justice were arrested after a raucous protest at a police-community meeting attended by Ramsey and Williams. Those charges were all tossed in court.

"That Brandon Tate-Brown atrocity, that's a classic example of how Ramsey wasn't good here," Farmer said. "He didn't push hard enough."

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Bill Clinton, at right, at the DNC GETTY IMAGES

Clinton to Clinton: DNC delegates of 2016 recall 1992

LGBT progress a symbol of how the world has changed.

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As delegates cast their votes for Hillary Clinton's nomination at the Democratic National Convention on Tuesday, some are recalling memories of another Clinton.

More than 20 years ago, Bill Clinton stood before delegates, accepting their nomination for the 1992 presidential election.

Much younger and less world-weary, this Bill Clinton talked about town halls he attended, his humble roots and childhood and his love for his wife.

The United States has come a long way since the days of the Comeback Kid, said Pembroke, Massachusetts, delegate Stephen Driscoll.

"For gays and lesbians — because we didn't have the 'B' and the 'T' then — the big question was whether or not Bill Clinton would say the word 'gay,'" Driscoll recalled of his first convention. "He did, but in 1992, he didn't."

"In 1996, our own negotiation was to get the president to say the word 'gay,'" Driscoll said, adding that their success was "a monumental step."

In part, this progress is due to significant shifts in the voter base.

Most astonishingly has been changes in public opinion on gay and lesbian relations. In 1992, 48 percent of Americans said such relations should be illegal and 44 percent disagreed. Now, it's 68 percent for, 28 percent opposing, according to Gallup poll data compiled by NBC News.

Driscoll, who co-chairs the National Stonewall Democrats, said delegates advocating for gay and lesbian rights in 1996 had to "smuggle" signs and "rainbow stuff" onto the floor. They carried signs that read "Equal Rights for Newt's Sister," referencing Newt Gingrich's sister who had come out as lesbian.

On Tuesday, Driscoll was dressed in a rainbow-checkered shirt and pink shorts. He wore a rainbow necklace while LGBT-rights pins dotted his shirt and lanyard as he handed out Equality Now stickers to fellow delegates.

To say a lot has changed would be an understatement. Driscoll, who has attended every Democratic National Convention since 1996, called this progress "remarkable."

"The incorporation of LGBT people into the collaborate of the party is remarkable … the idea of this 20 years ago would've been preposterous," Driscoll said. "They wouldn't even let us bring flags onto the floor."

"It's so radically different now, so it tells you that social change can happen and it can happen very, very quickly."

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Delegates storm out after Clinton nom

"We are in mourning," says delegate's wife when asked if he would eventually support Democratic candidate in November.

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Delegates swarm the press area at the convention. FRANK BURGOS

Delegates try to exit the convention en masse. ALEXIS SACHDEV

Moments after Hillary Clinton was announced as the 2016 Democratic presidential nominee on Tuesday, hundreds of delegates walked out of the convention center. Protesters carried Bernie Sanders signs and chanted, "Tell me what democracy looks like. This is what democracy looks like."

Many protesters staged a sit-in — what they called a "silent revolution" — in the media tent, and armed law enforcement officers stood at the doors of the Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia blocking media and protestors from getting in and out of the tent.

A line of Pennsylvania state troopers marked the path of the protesters, many of which have bound themselves or taped their mouths shut. Some protesters told Metro reporters that they feel like their voices haven't been heard.

Vinod Seth, a delegate from North Dakota, called it a "sad day." When asked whether she will vote against Trump, his wife Aruna fought back tears, saying: "We are in mourning. It is too soon to ask us to move forward."

The sit-in lasted about an hour and 20 minutes before breaking up peacefully."

Frank Burgos contributed to this report

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Hillary Clinton makes history, wins Democratic nomination

The former secretary of state was officially named the Democratic nominee on Tuesday.

Hillary Clinton GETTY IMAGES

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton secured the Democratic Party's 2016 nomination for the White House on Tuesday, becoming the first woman to head the ticket of a major party in U.S. history.

In a symbolic show of party unity, Clinton's former rival, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, told the chairwoman from the convention floor that Clinton should be selected as the party's nominee during a state-by-state roll call at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

Earlier, delegates from South Dakota had given Clinton 15 votes, ensuring that she had more than the 2,383 votes needed to win the nomination. She emerged with a total of 2,842 votes to Sanders' 1,865 votes.

After a tough battle with Sanders, Clinton is now the party's standard-bearer against Republican nominee Donald Trump in the Nov. 8 election.

Delegates chanted "Hillary, Hillary" as Maryland Sen. Barbara Mikulski formally put forward Clinton's name for the alphabetical roll-call vote. REUTERS

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Eagles dealing the best they can with Philly DNC madness

The chances of Eagles running back Byron Marshall making the 53-man roster stand at about 50-50.

The chances that he can navigate South Philly without getting lost are much worse.

The fact that the Democratic National Convention is being held across the street from the Eagles home, the NovaCare complex on the other side of Pattison and Broad, didn't help his cause.

Nor did the hundreds of Bernie Sanders supporters clogging the subway system and Broad Street Monday, the first day of the convention.

Nonetheless, the poor guy couldn't figure out where the hell to go.

"I was out walking for, like, two hours trying to find my way back to the hotel around all them barricades," Marshall said Tuesday.

Byron Marshall GETTY IMAGES

Marshall arrived in Philly on Sunday and is staying at the team hotel. He's also fighting against some other borderline offensive players like Kenjon Barner who are looking to forge journeymen careers in the NFL.

The Eagles were gracious when it came to figuring out how the squad can begin its training camp on time, and on site this week. And head coach Doug Pederson — enthused to be leading his first training camp as an NFL skipper, had nothing but good things to say about the DNC's temporary acquisition of South Philly for politics.

"It was flawless," Pederson said when camp started when asked about any difficulties commuting through Secret Service checkpoints to get to work. "[Eagles President] Don Smolenski did a great job organizing it. [Eagles VP of team security] Dom DiSandro did a great job with the Philly PD and the FBI and everybody that's involved. The transition has been flawless. They're working with us, we're working with them, and it's just part of it. You just roll with it."

Just like Marshall did. With a 108-degree heat index, he sure got a good workout. Don't worry, he's an Oregon/Chip Kelly guy, and knows to keep hydrated. EVAN MACY

ARREST

Eagles linebacker Bradham arrested for alleged assault

A Philadelphia Eagles linebacker was arrested in Miami Beach on Monday after allegedly beating a hotel worker during an argument about an umbrella.

Bradham was with a group of friends at the Hilton Bentley, according to Miami Beach police, when an argument started over how long it took the employee to bring the group an umbrella.

"Without provocation, [Bradham] struck the victim in the nose with a closed fist," the police report said.

Nigel Bradham turned himself in on Monday. The victim suffered lacerations and a broken nose, PennLive reported.

The 26-year-old linebacker and five others fled the scene, according to police, but a phone and Bradham's credit card receipt for the umbrella were left behind.

"We have been in contact with Nigel and the proper authorities," the Eagles said in a statement, CSN Philly reported. "Due to the ongoing legal process, the Eagles will have no further comment at this time."

Bradham is expected to report to Eagles camp on Wednesday, Philadelphia Daily News' Les Bowen tweeted. KIMBERLY M. AQUILINA

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U.S. Reps. Brendan Boyle, of Pennsylvania, center, and Carolyn Maloney, of New York, chow down Tuesday on their cities' delicacies. A. D. AMOROSI

One one side was Philly's champion, the cheesesteak. On the other, the pride of New York, its cheesecake.

It was a battle designed to test the loyalties during the Democratic National Convention of even the most devoted hometown fan. New York City vs. Philadelphia, Cheesesteak vs. Cheesecake at the Union League on Broad Street.

U.S. Reps. Carolyn Maloney of New York and Brendan Boyle of Pennsylvania chowed down Tuesday on Pat's Steaks (Philly) and Junior's Cheesecake (NYC) with additional regional menu challenges coming from DiNic's roast pork (Philly), Katz's pastrami (NYC), Sarcone's hoagies (Philly), Ross & Daughter lox and bagel and other delicacies representing their cities.

"I have to apologize to Michelle Obama," said Boyle, for contradicting the first lady's healthy eating initiative with this array of calorie-laden food. Boyle also joked that this food was "calorie-free" in keeping with the lies told by some of this season's presidential candidates.

"You can get a heart attack from our debates, but you get heartburn from this food," said Maloney.

With judges such as Top Chef Kevin Sbraga and Foobooz's Arthur Etchells joining Maloney and Boyle in the eat-a-thon, the team sampled pizza, soft pretzels and cannolis with each city having its own victories.

Ultimately, however — though Philly's cheesesteak lost out to New York City's cheesecake — the City of Brotherly Love beat out the Big Apple in overall points when it came to the championship dining city.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all food are not created equal," said Maloney, contradicting the Declaration of Independence. A. D. AMOROSI

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Solar plane circles globe

Bertrand Piccard and Andre Borschberg, the Swiss founders of the project, took turns piloting the aircraft, which has a wingspan larger than a Boeing 747 but weighs no more than an average family car.

Solar Impulse 2 is seen prior to the landing in Abu Dhabi. GETTY IMAGES

A solar-powered aircraft successfully completed the first fuel-free flight around the world on Tuesday, returning to Abu Dhabi after an epic 16-month voyage that demonstrated the potential of renewable energy.

The plane, Solar Impulse 2, touched down in the United Arab Emirates capital on Tuesday. It first took off from Abu Dhabi on March 9, 2015, beginning a journey of about 24,500 miles and nearly 500 hours of flying time.

"More than an achievement in the history of aviation, Solar Impulse has made history in energy," Piccard, who piloted the plane on the last leg, told a large crowd on landing.

"I'm sure that within the next 10 years we'll see electric airplanes carrying 50 passengers on short- to medium-haul flights," he said in a statement.

He said the technologies used on Solar Impulse 2 could be used on the ground in daily life to halve emissions of carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas blamed for climate change.

The propeller-driven aircraft's four engines are powered by energy collected from more than 17,000 solar cells built in the wings. Ex-

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Solar Impulse 2 pilots Bertrand Piccard, right, and Andre Borschberg, left, wave to the crowd after landing in Abu Dhabi to finish the first around-the-world flight without the use of fuel on Tuesday in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.
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cess energy is stored in batteries.

Unfavorable weather at times hindered smooth flying, causing the plane to be grounded for months in some countries. In all, the plane had 16 stopovers.

The pilots also had to demonstrate the mental stamina required to tackle vast distances alone at a cruising speed of no more than 56 mph and altitudes of up to 29,500 feet.

"We were facing the oceans. ... We had to build up this mindset, not just the plane and technology," Piccard told reporters.

For the two pilots, landing back where they started is only "the beginning of the continuation" of a longer journey, said Piccard, who in 1999 became the first person to circumnavigate the globe non-stop in a hot air balloon.

Aside from continuing to promote renewable energy, they plan to launch an international council to advise governments and develop new applications for clean energy technology.

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US report says Tesla driver in fatal Autopilot crash was speeding

A driver killed in the May 7 crash of a Tesla Motors Inc. car while using Autopilot driving-assist software was exceeding the speed limit, U.S. highway safety investigators said on Tuesday in a preliminary report that did not state a probable cause.

The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board said its preliminary findings showed the Model S was traveling at 74 mph in a 65-mph zone at the time it struck a semi-truck near Williston, Florida.

Joshua Brown was killed when his vehicle drove under the tractor trailer. It was the first known fatality involving a Model S operating on the Autopilot system that takes control of steering and braking in certain conditions. The accident increased scrutiny of automated driving technology.

The report said the NTSB confirmed the Model S driver was using the advanced driver assistance features Traffic-Aware Cruise Control and Autosteer lane-keeping assistance at the time. The NTSB has not yet determined the probable cause of the crash.

The initial police report into the crash estimated Brown's speed at 65 mph.

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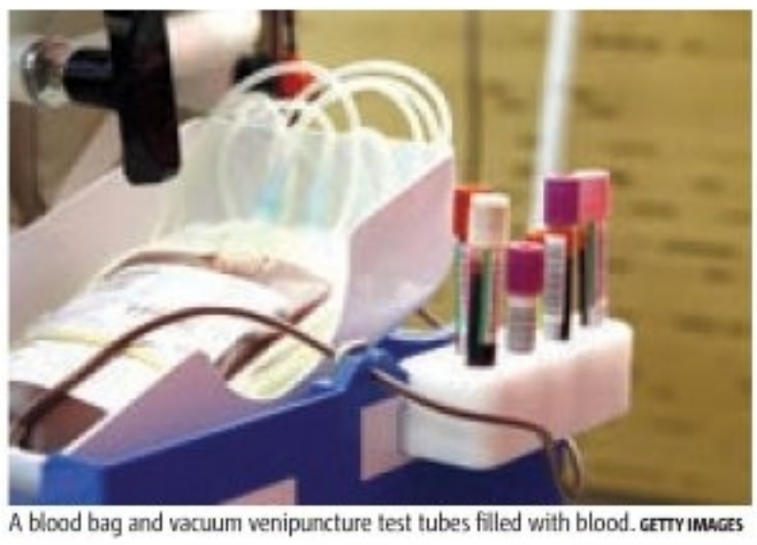
US opens door to a change in blood donation policy for gay men

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration opened the door on Tuesday to a change in its blood donor deferral recommendations, which currently prohibit donations from gay men for a year following their last sexual encounter in order to reduce the risk of transmitting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.



A blood bag and vacuum venipuncture test tubes filled with blood. GETTY IMAGES

In December the FDA overturned a 30-year ban on all blood donations from men who have sex with men, saying the change was based on science showing an indefinite ban was not necessary to prevent transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus.

The FDA is now signaling it may go further.

Gay rights advocates say the latest update did not go far enough and that the agency's recommendations should move closer to individual risk assessments, which could, for example, look at whether an individual has been in a monogamous relationship. Their criticism intensified in the wake of a mass shooting at a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida, in June, which saw many gay men unable to donate blood even as blood banks put out calls for donors.

In a notice posted to the Federal Register, the FDA said it was establishing a public docket for comment about its current recommendations and that interested people should submit comments, backed by scientific evidence, supporting alternative potential policies to reduce the risk of HIV transmission.

Such suggestions "could include the feasibility of moving from the existing time-based deferrals related to risk behaviors to alternate deferral options, such as the use of individual risk assessments."

The agency said it would take the comments into account "as it continues to reevaluate and update blood donor deferral policies as new scientific information becomes available."

The FDA's action comes after 115 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, led by Democrat Mike Quigley, vice chair of the Congressional LGBT Equality Caucus, wrote to FDA Commissioner Robert Califf calling on him to end the current policy, saying it discriminated against men who have sex with men. A similar letter was signed by 22 senators.

In a statement on Tuesday, Quigley said he was "encouraged" by the FDA's announcement.

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More charges possible for three men arrested after Fla. club shooting

Two teens were killed and more than a dozen people were wounded Monday in the parking lot of Club Blu in attack that came six weeks after 49 people were killed at an Orlando nightclub by a man who sympathized with Islamic extremist groups.

A bullet hole is marked by police in Fort Myers, Florida. GETTY IMAGES

Three men arrested for resisting authorities near the scene a nightclub shooting where two teenagers were killed are persons of interest in the investigation and could see further charges, authorities said on Tuesday.

Police in Fort Myers, located on Florida's Gulf Coast, said they have ruled out any extremist ties to the Club Blu shooting but Tuesday said they had not developed any possible motives.

"Still investigating, interviewing and following up," Capt. Jim Mulligan, a police spokesman, said in an email to Reuters on Tuesday afternoon.

No one has been charged in the shooting but authorities Monday arrested three young men seen near the scene who fled from them. They were charged in connection to that pursuit, the Lee County Sheriff's Office said.

According to authorities, Derrick Church, 19, was charged with assault on a law enforcement officer after accelerating his vehicle toward a sheriff's deputy. A deputy shot him in the stomach and he was treated and released from a hospital.

Demetrius O'Neal, 19, and Tajze Battle, 22, were charged with resisting law enforcement, according to a statement from the sheriff's office.

The men are considered persons of interest in the shooting, and Fort Myers police are investigating to determine if additional charges will be brought, Sgt. Matt McDaniel, a sheriff's spokesman, told Reuters on Tuesday. REUTERS

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Don't worry — Blac Chyna and Rob Kardashian are still together

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For the Kardashian Clan, social media is sacred.

So it was a pretty big deal that brother Rob deleted all of his Instagram pics with fiancée/babymama Blac Chyna on Monday. Though Rob is known for his social-media purges — often deleting all of his photos — he's kept his relationship with Chyna in the public eye.

But it appears that the couple isn't over.

"They didn't break up; they had a fight," Us Weekly reported. And a dramatic one at that: Chyna allegedly drew blood, scratching Rob with her long nails. Perhaps their new reality show is putting some stress on the couple (or perhaps this is a well-timed publicity stunt), but either way, the pair is back in love.

Chyna took to Snapchat to quell rumors, flashing her 7-carat rock.

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Ed Hartwell calls it quits with Keisha Knight Pulliam

You'd expect nothing but happy news from a couple that's just announced they are expecting, right? That's not the case for Ed Hartwell and Keisha Knight Pulliam. Days after "The Cosby Show" alum revealed that she is having a baby girl, her husband and ex-NFL player Ed Hartwell filed for divorce. According to People.com the couple has been married for just six months.

The duo began dating last year and got engaged over New Years Eve. A few weeks later they tied the knot in an intimate ceremony at home in the presence of family and friends. It was a total surprise and those who were invited "didn't even know it was a wedding," Pulliam said in her "Kandidly Keisha" podcasts from earlier this year.

The worst part? Not only did Hartwell file for the divorce but he is demanding a paternity test, too.

Is there a scandal being kept under wraps, or was the pressure of married life just getting to someone's head?

'Bachelorette' fans are certainly not feeling the Bern

Bernie Sanders' lengthy DNC speech Monday night cut into "The Bachelorette," and loyal JoJo fans were not having it. Being forced to wait—on *fantasy suite night*, mind you—left loyal viewers devastated.

Fans who DVR-ed the episode felt especially snubbed—because the show started 30 minutes late, the end of the episode was cut off.

Though the show's fearless leader, Chris Harrison, tweeted out a warning ("Check local listings cause I'm guessing the #DNC will jack up #TheBachelorette time in many cities. Some things are even out of my control"), many viewers still felt wronged.

Fans eager to watch JoJo gallivant through Thailand with her sexy suitors quickly figured out that the aged politician on their screens was not a "Bachelorette" plot twist (his lack of beard scruff and hair gel were dead giveaways), prompting national shock and outrage.

Unknowingly, the senator set off a Twitter firestorm.

"I think Kanye needs to interrupt Bernie to let him know 'The Bachelorette' is on tonight," tweeted @manduuhstanford. Other users agreed this was an injustice worth getting up in arms about. "Okay Bernie get off my tv I want to watch JoJo break down on the Bachelorette rn," fired off @morgopetrusha.

Sorry, Bernie, you don't get the final rose.

Shirley Manson takes back time

The Garbage frontwoman is reclaiming her story.

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Shirley Manson has had enough of your ageist nonsense. JOSEPH CULTICE

Garbage frontwoman Shirley Manson is no stranger to the test of time. The alt-rock band kicked off a "20 Years of Queer" anniversary tour last fall, and released their sixth LP, "Strange Little Birds," in June. With a summer tour to support the release, Manson is ready to get back to doing what she does best with renewed energy — so why does everyone want to talk about her age? Manson has some theories.

There's darkness in "Strange Little Birds." What period of your life do the songs on this album represent?

It's present day, for the most part. I find the great thing is that if you can hop between decades and fantasy or embellish with your imagination, there are times when you can pool from all aspects to complete a story. I feel like for the most part, the record is present, but I time travel on a couple occasions. The very last song on the record is called "Wandering," and it's very much in the moment.

I've read some things you've said about the industry putting pressure on women for aging. Do you think that's an Americanized issue or does it span globally?

It's globally. We've all lost when anyone over the age of 25 isn't fit for the industry. It's not only relative to music; it's a current cultural sickness, in my mind. I think it's important that we listen to young people, because they teach us a lot, but as a culture, we're moving further and further away from the concept of elders. It worries me a little. You have a very different perspective of age. It's a vital one to a healthy community.

Do you think there's media backlash for being vocal about this issue?

It's funny because whenever you speak up about ageism and you're not considered young, you're written off as someone who is complaining. I don't feel I'm complaining. I have a healthy career and I don't feel impeded by people's ageism, but there are many women my age who feel like they're in the garbage pit. You're not. You have superpowers that younger women don't have, and we should value that.

How are you feeling about this obligation to engage in social media these days?

My manager hounded me to start; I was very reluctant. They said, "Unless you're one of the very lucky few, your voice will be drowned out if you don't get engaged." There are exceptions to the rule, but when you're an artist, you want your voice out there. I reluctantly agreed and I found I'm quite good at it and there are aspects I really enjoy. Not all of it. It feels a bit narcissistic and self-serving, but there are parts I find pleasurable. Instagram is a garden of hidden delights.

Oh, it's a rabbit hole for sure. Who do you follow?

There's something quite wrong with me. [Laughs] I'm one of those people who is obsessed with Cats of Instagram and Cute Emergency. I could look at it endlessly. I find solace in the royal beast.

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Kathryn Hahn is no 'Bad Mom'

The actress talks about her wild new comedy and the craziness of being a mother.

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Kathryn Hahn is a mom in two current movies. In the indie drama "Captain Fantastic" the scene-stealing actress plays an uptight parent whose two sons love video games and hate school. In the studio comedy "Bad Moms," her character, Carla, has given up trying to be a model mother and would rather go to the bar with her fellow parents (played by Mila Kunis and Kristen Bell) than attend her teenage son's baseball games. Hahn is a mother of two herself, though she's not like either character — although she does worry endlessly about how best to raise her kids.

I'm not a parent, but I imagine reading a script about rebellious moms is really thrilling if you are.

Oh my God. That was exactly it. I read it knowing that two gentlemen wrote it. I thought, "Hmm, let's see, fellas!" I read it and was so excited by how cathartic it felt. It really exploded those crazy expectations society has placed on so many mamas. There's so much judgment in parenting. It was such a wish fulfillment to say "screw you" to all those expectations that we put on ourselves — how if we stray from any of those we feel like failures. It's absurd.

I'm always afraid that if I was a parent I'd screw the kids up.

You're handed this perfect, gorgeous, untainted, pure being. You feel like, "This is my chance to curate their experiences and make the most amazing, brilliant, most empathetic soul on the planet." And of course, it's just one lesson after another of how out-of-control you are. It's a crazy, awesome responsibility that you have no preparation for. Nothing can prepare you for what that is, and how much more challenging that gets the older they get. But holy crap, what a crazy privilege. It's definitely not for every human on the planet, for sure.

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I have married friends who don't want kids and hate that everyone asks them, "When are you having a baby?"

I'd say, "Thank you, guys, for not overpopulating the planet!" We need more of those couples.

There's a line in the movie where Mila Kunis' character tells her son to do the dishes and make himself food so he doesn't grow up to be a horrible troll.

It's a great speech about entitlement. One of my biggest challenges as a mom is I really love a clean house. I would clean up, absentmindedly, for them for awhile, because I didn't like s— all over the place. At a certain point I had to take a deep breath, step back and let them clean up. I knew it was imperative for them to understand consequences. Sometimes it's easier to swoop in and take over, but it's important to let them do it. I mean, I think! I don't know what I'm doing. [Laughs] It's such a crazy, crazy time right now to be a parent, because there's so much to shelter a child from. All I know is I want my two people to be good, kind, empathetic humans with firm moral compasses. Then I'll just be the happiest.

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"BOJACK HORSEMAN": SEASON 3

Will Arnett returns as an equine alkie in the third season of "BoJack Horseman," now streaming on Netflix. NETFLIX

What's more surreal than a show about a world in which talking animals and humans live (and sometimes breed) together? That it's both the funniest and saddest show on television right now. In the third season, our anti-hero — a depressed, alcoholic horse (voice of Will Arnett), who used to star on a cheesy family sitcom — hits rock bottom. Although that's what it felt like last season. As Blur once said, no matter how low, there's always somewhere to go.

Once again, things start out hopeful: BoJack has a hit film and serious awards talk. Once again, things slowly fall apart. And once again we see a show that's quick with a loopy joke — dumb puns, bizarre wordplay, silly sight gags — show that it's also peerlessly insightful about self-loathing and the way bad feels can be as addictive as the drugs and drink BoJack keeps at hand. Every season has gotten rough, but this time the vicious circle of his life may have officially driven away even his closest allies.

Here's the part where we pull back and remind you that "BoJack Horseman" is superduper hilarious. It remains a fount of nuttiness, with an entire episode underwater, a live (but "tasteful") abortion TV special and a whale-staffed strip club for the whole family. There's a bat mitzvah for bats and Character Actress Margo Martindale returns, this time with a bazooka. Even at its darkest, it's still superfunny — un-Jessica Biel-ievably funny!

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Gal Gadot's incarnation of Diana Prince will get her first solo movie in next summer's "Wonder Woman." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

On the joys of the 'Wonder Woman' trailer

I just spent five days at San Diego Comic-Con, and between covering for sites, filming videos, being on or moderating eight panels, running around in the heat and typing my digits off, it's all sort of a blur.

There was something that stood out, however. I got to see part of "Wonder Woman" on the big screen. Warner Bros. released the trailer for next summer's solo film while the con was celebrating Diana Prince's 75th anniversary. I didn't see it when it was first shown to attendees, but when I attended the anniversary panel with artists Jim Lee and Nicola Scott, director Patty Jenkins and the lady herself, Gal Gadot, it was shown again.

I was not prepared for my reaction. You have to understand that, back when I was a child, there weren't many superwomen to look up to. We had Princess Leia and Wonder Woman. That's it. I watched the show starring Lynda Carter, wore my Wonder Woman Underoos, used twine as a lasso and colored scotch tape with magic markers around my wrists. I used those markers on a plastic tiara and spun around (a quarter turn counterclockwise, then a few full clockwise turns was the correct method) to transform myself into my favorite superhero. Oh, I loved Batman, too, but Wonder Woman was a girl, just like me.

As some of the panelists regaled us with their childhood stories about what she meant to them, I felt myself applauding like crazy before I even realized it. The trailer spoke to all of us. We all stood on the playground and spun. We all wanted to grow up to be this superwoman.

The lights dimmed and they played the trailer, complete with some action poses right from the comics. She was soft, yet powerful. She was funny. She was strong and she was sassy. She said, "What I do is not up to you," when Steve Trevor (Chris Pine) questioned her actions. I felt my throat catch and actually cried. I admit it. Hell, I admitted it all over social media.

I cannot begin to explain what it meant for me to finally see her up there. Seventy-five years and this is the first time it's happened. When the lights went up and the crowd roared, I looked around and didn't see a dry eye in the house. I listened as Jenkins talked about how important it was to finally do this and then I left the room, running to my next appointment.

As I did, I saw person after person — older women, little girls, some guys, a little boy and quite a few babies — dressed in her costume. I saw people clutching Wonder Woman toys and posters and wearing tiaras. For a moment, I forgot how tired I was. I just got to see something wonderful and my 7-year-old self is cheering.

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House tour: Sutton Foster's NYC penthouse

Interior designer Mike Harrison takes us through the actress' recently redecorated home.

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Sutton Foster

We'll be honest: The first time we saw Sutton Foster's playfully modern Upper West Side home, we were a tad distracted by jealousy. (That view! That pink couch!) But when we took a second look at the two-time Tony Award winner's pad, we were ready to take notes and do some redecorating of our own. Luckily, interior designer Mike Harrison — who teamed up with HomeGoods to make-over the penthouse — was happy to spill some of his secrets.

Have a color strategy

Foster's home is brimming with bold color, but it's not the first thing you notice. Taking a cue from her beloved hot pink statement couch, Harrison dotted the living room with accents of lime and teal to continue the color story without overwhelming the eye. "I wanted it to be whimsical, but still sophisticated," he says. "Strong color is like lighting — you want to bring it into every corner of the room."

Relax with monochromatics

For the bedroom, Harrison went with a calming, monochromatic palette of cool blues and grays. It's subdued, yes, but far from sleepy. "When you're creating a monochromatic space, it's all about texture and pattern," he says. "That's where you create your depth and interest."

Foster's bedroom design relies on pattern and texture.

Loosen up your office

With pops of print and personal touches, Foster's home office feels miles from the cubicles — which is exactly the point. "A lot of people think an office should be serious, but that doesn't always work — you have to be productive, sure, but you also have to be inspired," says Harrison. On his must-have list: plants, good lighting and neutral patterns.

Redefine neutrals

Neutrals are important for balancing any space, especially one with as much color as Foster's. That said, there's no need to invite oatmeal and beige to the party. "People think of neutrals and they think boring," says Harrison. "Glass and metals cool the whole space and add a layer of interest without adding another color or pattern. It's superchic."

Metals act as neutrals in the dining room.

Make peace with your square footage

Penthouse or not, Foster still lives in Manhattan, so space was a consideration. Harrison subbed in side tables as end tables, just one of his space-saving hacks to make the home feel lighter and airier. "Don't work against the space — 'cozy' isn't a dirty word," he says. "You'll never make the room bigger, but you can make it what you need when you think outside the box."

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Are Eagles fans expecting too much from defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz?

Schwartz is excited to utilize the flexibility several defensive players give him on the defensive line.

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The Eagles' defense should be good this year. The experts all seem to agree, the team will have a unit in the top 10 or 15 thanks to returning superstars like Connor Barwin, Fletcher Cox and Malcolm Jenkins and a few new faces like Rodney McLeod and Leodis McKelvin.

But many also cite Jim Schwartz as a catalyst for an excellent defense.

Granted, the defensive coordinator has had a few very impressive defenses during his tenure in the NFL as both a head coach and DC. But he is working under rookie head coach Doug Pederson. And he has an ugly 29-51 coaching record.

Throughout his career he's seen some good numbers posted by his teams. Some were toward the top in points allowed while others tallied up the sacks. In Philadelphia, Schwartz is putting all that behind him.

"In a nutshell, we want to allow less points than our offense scores," Schwartz said Tuesday after coaching Eagles rookies and select veterans in training camp practice. "I mean, you know, rankings, stats — the only thing that matters in this league is wins and losses. I'll take a 42-41 game. I might not sleep well afterward, but I'll take it. I'd rather have that than a 7-3 game that you lose."

So, winning is everything. That's what fans want to hear. But the win or bust mentality doesn't mean the Birds defense won't have an identity. To the contrary. They're out for blood.

"We want to be an attack defense," the one-time Lions head coach said. "We want to put pressure on the quarterback. Like anything, it's very difficult to defend the entire field, so what we want to try to do is defend the things that are easiest for the offense to capitalize on and try to make them do what is most difficult."

Shifting the Eagles from Chip Kelly and Billy Davis' 3-4 to the 4-3 appears to be a good fit for most personnel on the squad this year, and the philosophy change will actually give Schwartz some maneuverability with defensive ends and linebackers who have proven they can play multiple NFL positions.

The Eagles have re-signed a bevy of expensive players, including Vinny Curry. GETTY IMAGES

"We have to be multi-dimensional enough that we can change from week-to-week," Schwartz said. "There might be some weeks where we play a lot of eight-man front — we have a good running team. There might be some weeks where we play very little eight-man front. We have to have smart enough and multidimensional players enough that we can morph from week-to-week, [for] lack of a better term."

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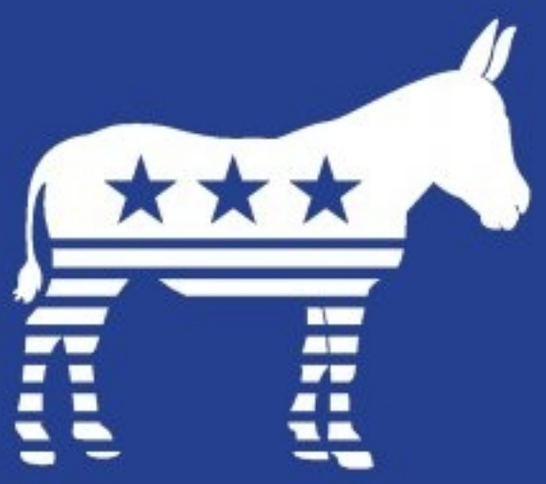

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5 Events with Philadelphia flavor

When the games kick off on Aug. 5, these five events boast athletes proudly from the Philly area.

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There are 555 members of the U.S. Olympic team that will be heading to Rio next week: 263 men, 292 women. So no one should be surprised a number of them come from various parts of the Delaware Valley. We've already told you about keirin cyclist Matt Baranoski and the eight-man rowing team that included Steve Kasprzyk, Tyler Nase, Glenn Ochal and Sam Ojserkis. Here's five more sports to watch where locals could shine.

1 Women's Field Hockey

For whatever reason we seem to breed field hockey players around these parts, including a stick sister act. Twenty-six year old Katie Reinprecht and little sister Julia, 24, of Perkasie did this once before — in London, where the U.S. finished 12th. So did Katie Bam of Blue Bell and Cherry Hill's Michelle Vitesse.

And then there's team captain Lauren Crandall of Doylestown, along with Berlin, New Jersey's Rachel Dawson.

2 Wrestling

Junior Burroughs of Sicklerville, New Jersey, already has one gold medal, courtesy of winning his weight class in London. Now the two-time NCAA champion from Nebraska, in the 163-pound class, is out to prove it's no fluke. The 28-year-old from Winslow Township took the Pan American championships in 2011 and again last year.

3 Basketball

Kyle Lowry is only the third native Philadelphian with a Big 5 pedigree to be named to Team USA in hoops. He joins St Joseph's Mike Bantom, a member of the 1972 squad that lost to Russia in a gold medal game that was so controversial the Americans refused to accept their silver medal and LaSalle's Michael Brooks from the 1980 team that couldn't compete in Moscow due to the boycott.

The former Villanova standout point guard may seems an unlikely choice for this 2016 "Dream Team." But with Steph Curry, Chris Paul and Russell Westbrook declining, when a spot opened up for the former Cardinal Dougherty star he grabbed it.

And don't forget Elena Delle Donne, of Wilmington, who figures to give the women's team another golden opportunity.

4 Women's Soccer

This will likely be it for Delran's Carli Lloyd, who's coming off her career year. Last time we saw her she was scoring a hat trick in the finals of the World Cup vs. Japan, earning her both the Golden Ball and Silver Boot awards from FIFA.

Now she's be going for a different hat trick in Rio: her third gold.

The 2016 Games will likely be the last ones for South Jersey's Carli Lloyd. GETTY IMAGES

5 Track and Field

The U.S. women's track team has a quartet of local runners. Heading the list is Philadelphian Nia Ali, two-time world champion in the 60 hurdles. The only problem is the 60 hurdles is not an Olympic event, only the 100. How those extra 40 meters translates will make all the difference in the world.

Voorhees, New Jersey's English Gardner, though, will compete in her specialties, the 100 and 400 relay. She took second in last year's World Championships.

Then there's 23-year-old Philly native Taylor Ellis-Watson, who'll be running in the 1600 meter relay. The Springside School grad placed second in her event at the 2016 NCAA Championships while running for Arkansas.

The 800 run will feature Ajee Wilson, who was born in Philly but grew up in Neptune, NJ. She's silver medalist in the 2016 Worlds.

Turning to the field events, Darby's Darrell Hill is entered in the shot put. The 22-year-old Penn State grad earned fourth place in the 2015 Pan Am Games.

And there's one other familiar name with a deep connection from the past. High jumper Vasti Cunningham may come from Vegas. But her father/coach will always be considered one of our own: Randall Cunningham.

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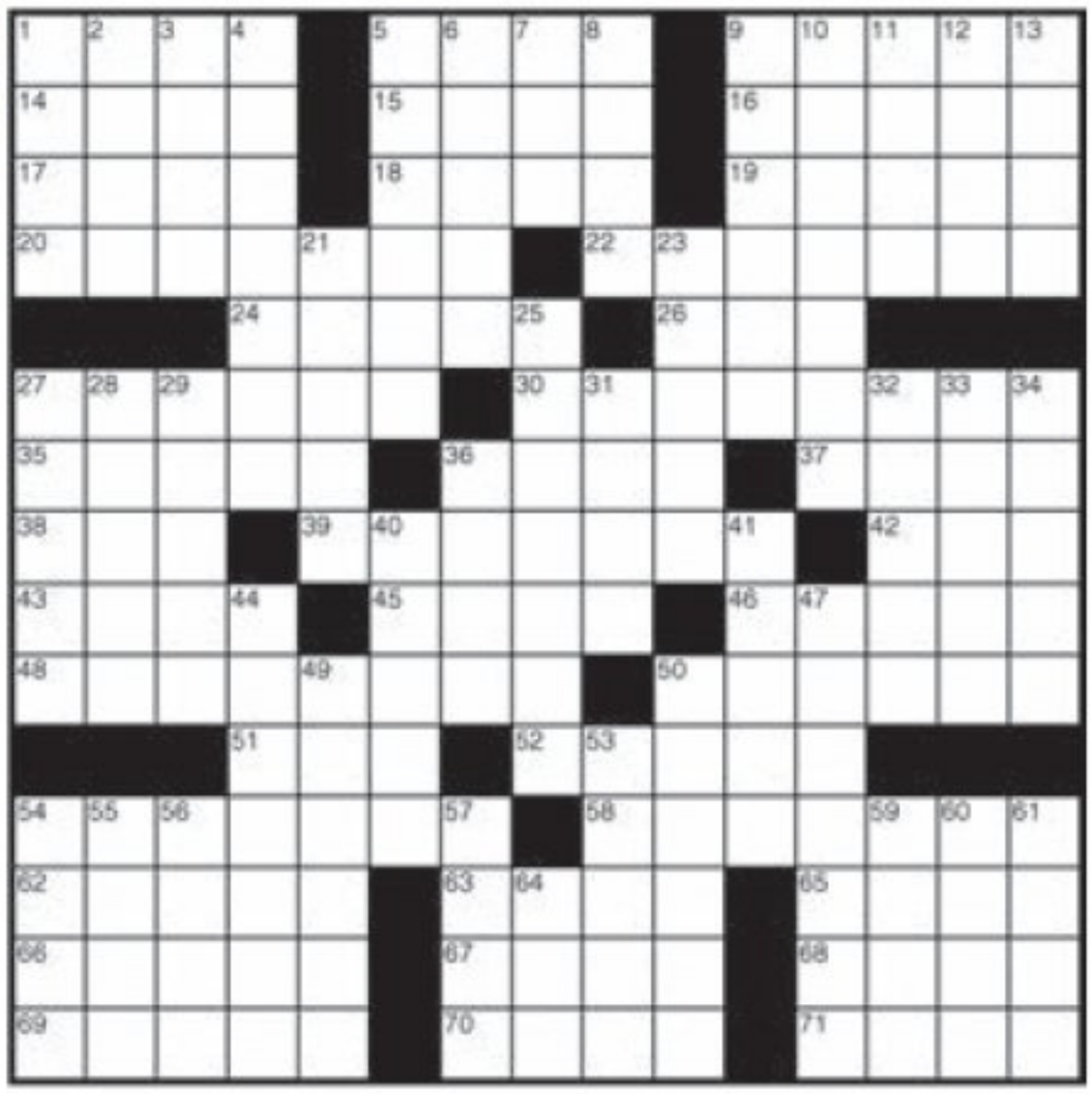

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15 Charles Lamb pen name
16 Winter constellation
17 TGIF party request
18 — the bill
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